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## Call for Reform in Higher Education

by Bill Liberis

The political war is now being waged at the State House in Boston. It is the opinion of some high ranking government officials that Lowell State and Lowell Tech should be put through the merger wringer two times in two years.

The bill in question is entitled "An act relative to the reorganization of the department of education and the executive office of educational affairs." It contains an abundance of education related changes — including the abolition of the University of Lowell.

The bill calls for a reformed board of higher education in the state. That is, the board will have the same format as exists presently with the exception of representatives from the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Under the newly proposed bill, the UMass trustees will include two students from four campuses, three representatives from the University of Lowell, three reps from SMU, plus a host of others.

There is also a stipulation for the formulation of a Merger Planning Board to implement the merger sometime between the first of July, 1975, and January first, 1976. The board will have the same responsibilities, duties, and tasks as the Tech-State Merger Planning Board, except that it will have the last say.

Among the basically dry legal lingo there lies some interesting phraseology that seems to capsule the intent of the proposed legislation, "Section 24 of said chapter 15 is hereby repealed." Section 24 of chapter 15 of the general laws of the commonwealth provides for a board of trustees for the University of Lowell. With that sentence public higher education in Lowell starts its climb from autonomy to oblivion.

Section 55 of the bill just about wraps it up. "Upon completion of the (UMass) merger, the phrases University of Lowell . . . or any words connoting the same . . . shall mean the University of Massachusetts."

## TRUSTEES MEET

by D. Kolodziej

Chairman Busansky began the fairly short meeting by welcoming two new members of the Board, Charles Harrington and Edward Redstone.

Trustee Jarvis brought up three items coming out of the administrative committee:

1) approval of departmental reorganization; separation of the Graduate School and the College of General studies with two separate Deans.

2) resolution that LTI's Trustees, Officers and Personnel shall neither seek nor have access to any classified information in the Research Center with the exception of those who hold positions on the Executive Board of the Directors of the Research Center.

3) vote on the exception of the Student Union Building Fee for graduate students who would pay \$35 if they were part-time. This was referred to the Administrative Affairs Committee.

Chairman of Finance, Pauline Riordan reported that the administration has withdrawn its request for financial support for the ROTC from the special funds of the student activity fee which the Trustees approved.

Also covered by this committee was the issue of a Student Union fee for grad. students. However a request by local lawyers (for these students) was made to meet with members of the Board before definite action was taken.

Speaking for the Student Affairs Committee, Professor Senna explained that Dean Hogan of the College of Engineering made a presentation in support of a Masters Degree program in Civil Engineering. It was unanimously approved by the committee and approved by the Trustees.

President Olsen brought up the matter of a letter drafted to Lowell General Hospital concerning a joint program with the hospital on radiation theory, utilizing LTI's research center.

Following a brief mention of numerous issues came adjournment.



The faculty considers releasing evaluation results to students.

(Photo by R. Goldman)

## 52 - 18 Faculty Rescinds I.C. Decision

by D. Kolodziej

The faculty made a decisive vote, during a meeting last Thursday, to rescind the Institute Council's decision of 15-4 to make public the teaching evaluation printouts.

Professor Ronald Brunell made the motion as the faculty elected to vote on the motion by a simple majority when normally a two thirds vote would be required. A two-thirds vote would have meant another meeting since 70 out of approximately 250 faculty members attended the session. Brunell stated the purpose of the motion as a decision which should be made by the faculty and not by administrators.

Endorsing the decision of the Institute Council was letter, read by Chairman Guard O'Connor, from the Student Senate explaining that the publication of such material would aid students in selecting courses, expressing strong opposition to any faculty redirection of the Institute Council's vote. A refute to the letter followed and explained that student records aren't made public; evaluations shouldn't be either. Prof. Altman expressed great worry over the Lowell Sun using such data to disgrace the instructor and or

the Institute. Mr. Tildon spoke in favor of the motion, stating that, although she didn't care whether such data was publicized or not, she disagreed with the students' reason for seeing it. She stated that students didn't know how to use the data; couldn't interpret it well. Other comments offered included the data would be used as a weapon, an average number in itself meant little, and that the data was not valid enough for the students to use as a criteria for choosing courses.

Prof. Wm. Burke spoke strongly in favor of the Institute Council's decision, claiming that there were flaws and weaknesses in such evaluations; yet we cherish academic freedom and by not publicizing this data, we would suppress such freedom. "The future is here; it's time to take a step forward instead of backward." He continued by stating that secret has no place in an academic institution. Students are legal adult citizens who should be entitled to use the data.

One alternative was to make the data available in the library for anyone who requests to see it.

After a unanimous agreement to vote by majority at the noon meeting, the result was a decisive vote to rescind the vote of the Institute Council.

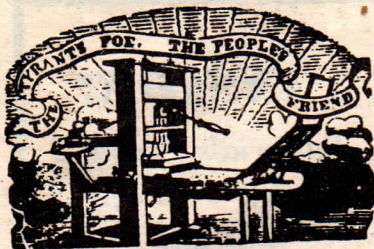
## ANNOUNCEMENT

Tickets for this coming Saturday's banquet are on sale

every day in front of the mailroom and also at each

nightly function. The price is \$4 per couple and \$2.50 single.





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Quote of the week:

"We've been down this road . . . er . . . river before."  
LTI Trustee Noble  
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## MICKEY MOUSE POLITICS

The so-called "Association of Student Advocates" is surfacing again. A constitution has been produced, and presented to the Student Senate Constitutional Committee for approval. The question is: why?

Rick Mullin, Greg Koski, and friends, are certainly entitled to form an organization, and call it whatever they like. Why, though, must they have Senate recognition, and Senate funding? What do they need these privileges for?

If they are, as they claim, an altruistic group of concerned students who wish to aid in the redressing of student grievances; then they should not require either a rigid structure or access to Student funds. Individual students, and groups of students, have functioned quite effectively in the past as advocates of student rights — and without possessing a political machine, or using student money. All they had was a will to work, and a willingness to learn.

Perhaps, though, Mullin, Koski, et al, wish a more prestigious role in school affairs than that of the lowly "concerned student." Possibly the wish to become involved in the workings of student government.

If that is the case, they should take the route open to all students. They should become involved with Student Senate and Institute Council committees. Dozens of students not on the Senate are currently serving on these committees, and there is always room for another willing worker.

Maybe "worker" is the key word here. The leaders of the ASA have not shown any inclination to work — or, for that matter, to find out what really goes on around this school.

While the members of the Senate, and of its committees, despite deep personal differences, have struggled to work together in the interests of the Student Body, the ASAers have poured oil on the fires.

Harmless entertainment, right? It's fun to watch a fight if you're not in the middle of it.

Also, it's good for the ego to have people looking to you for help — endorsements, door to door campaigning, etc.

And if you can have an organization, too, with all sorts of fancy titles, and maybe some Student money to play with . . . wow! What a trip! Particularly when you don't have to be responsible to anybody except yourselves.

The members of the Senate must answer to the Student Body for their actions, and the members of Senate committees must answer to the Senate itself.

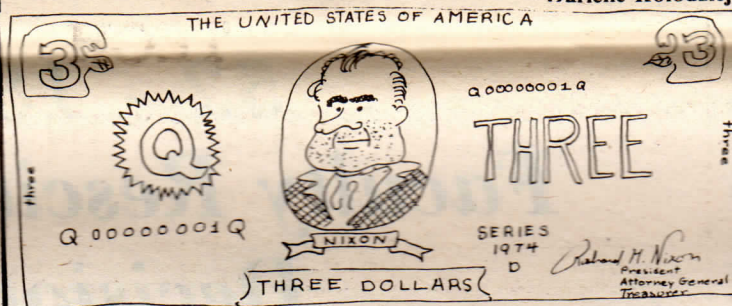
Members of the ASA must answer only to the ASA. If the ASA is to be granted recognition as a political organization, then why not the "Mickey Mouse Drum, Bugle & Political Association"?

If Koski, Mullin, and their friends wish to be Student Advocates — wish to work to improve the condition of the students of this school — then let them do it. If not — if all they want is to be two-bit political bosses — then what good are they to the Student Body?

Steve Barry

Mike Asselin

Darlene Kolodziej



## The Three Dollar Bill

In November of 1972, the American people — fearful of the potentially crippling economic effects of George McGovern's policies — voted overwhelmingly to retain Richard Nixon in the White House. The wisdom of that choice has since become apparent, as our nation has soared to new heights of prosperity.

Inflation has been brought under control, unemployment has been curbed, and the buying power of the dollar has reached unprecedented levels. At the same time, we have witnessed the birth of a new kind of confidence in our government on the part of the average citizen. This has resulted in a refreshing growth of tranquility on the national scene.

Furthermore, this new American unity has had a marked effect in the realm of foreign affairs. Today, for perhaps the first time in our history, we are on good terms with almost every totalitarian state — major or minor — in the world.

It is about time we honored the man responsible for the current situation. The one dollar bill has become obsolete. Some have suggested reviving the two dollar bill to replace it. That, however, represents a narrow-mindedness, traditionalist thought. Let us, instead, institute the THREE dollar bill.

On the front side would appear the face of our great leader, Nixon. On the reverse side would be a gas pump, flanked by sheaves of wheat, and positioned above our new national moto, "Look out for number one." This design — simple, yet noble — would fittingly pay tribute to the fellow we all affectionately refer to as Tricky Dick.

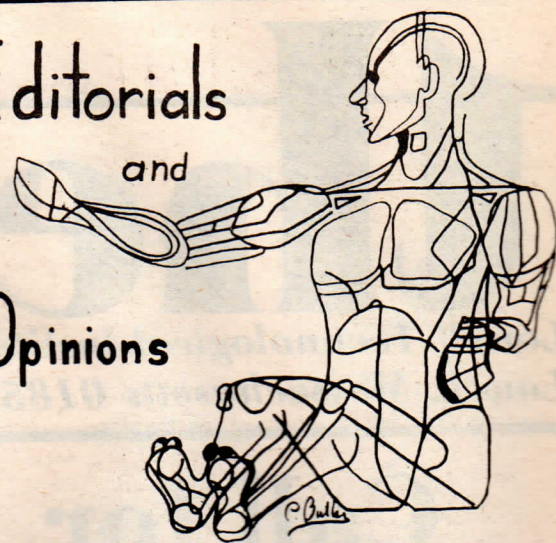
While this idea is admittedly a radical one, it certainly deserves serious consideration. If you approve, please write your congressman and ask him to act on it.

Steve Barry

## Editorials

and

## Opinions



## Is This Anyway To Run A Faculty?

Last Thursday afternoon, 52 members of the LTI faculty voted to overturn an Institute Council resolution which called for the release of teacher evaluations to students. There were three major arguments which guided their decision:

1) A fear by these faculty members that the Lowell Sun would obtain these results, publish them and thereby damage their professional reputation.

2) That most students are not capable of making an intelligent interpretation of the evaluation results. (A similar feeling was conveyed regarding the Merit and Promotion Committee's sense of interpretation.)

3) And, that students would place too much importance on the results in order to select courses and sections.

A mere handful of faculty members argued against these reasons, but to no avail. Their efforts should be rewarded — in some way — even if its a simple "thanks" in a few lines of print.

The "Lowell Sun Paranoia Syndrome" flabberghasted the students who attended this meeting. Never before had they seen their faculty so scared of one single organization. As prudently pointed out by one faculty member, the local Boston papers have not yet revealed the results of BU's, MIT's, or Harvard's teacher evaluations. And, furthermore, the Amherst papers have not yet disclosed U Mass's results either.

Maybe interpretation of the results is difficult. But if this were so, the faculty should be much more wary of how the Merit and Promotion Committee makes their interpretation — here, it hurts the pocketbook.

One question that was raised was — "Why can't students run their own evaluation?" Many of the hard core "anti-publicationists" gave the impression that they would go along with student run teacher evaluations.

First of all, why should we duplicate our efforts. That is, why have two forms circulating? The results have been collected and compiled and the raw data is ready. Why can't we use it?

Students did participate heavily in the development of this questionnaire. The distribution and collection of these forms were completely handled by the student monitors (Co-ordinated by a member of the Faculty.) And now we are asked — "Well, why don't we run our own?" — as if the present teacher evaluation system is a strictly faculty operation.

The President of the Student Senate has said that our own evaluations will be conducted if the faculty refused to release the results of the present system. Teacher evaluation is a long involved process which really demands cooperation from both faculty and students. Could it be that the LTI faculty realize this fact and thereby don't believe that students, with their heavy schedules, will be able to run their own teacher evaluation system? If so, faculty members may be surprised. Jim Bender, Student Senate President, has issued a warning with regards to this matter:

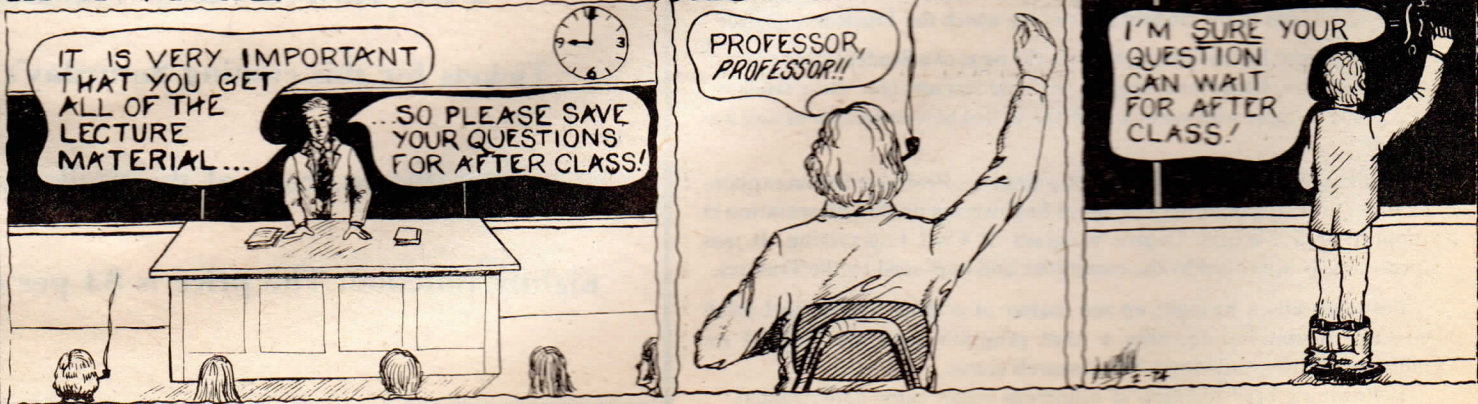
"If backed into a corner, if we cannot obtain evaluation results, the students will boycott teacher evaluation, and run their own."

Probably the last question to be raised is, simply, the comparatively small number of faculty voting at this meeting. Seventy out of approximately 250 faculty members? Does this small group give a reliable representation of the views of the entire faculty? Surely, a motion of this impact would attract more faculty members, than 70, to vote. As claimed by some faculty members, releasing the results to the students would be devastating to the instructor. Why, then, were there not more people present?

The only devastation, as far as most of my colleagues can determine, would be to those faculty members with low teacher evaluations.

Then, could it be that a failure to rescind this Institute Council resolution would be devastating — to the majority of the people present at last Thursday's faculty meeting?

## RICH & FRIENDS







## Letters to the Editor

*The Text accepts the responsibility of presenting differing views in this space. We cannot, however, guarantee to print all letters received. When we receive several letters dealing with a particular issue, we reserve the right to print a representative sample.*

### COMMENTS ON FOOD COMMITTEE

Dear Editor,

At this moment, we have on campus a gaggle of students strutting around and calling themselves our *Food Committee*. It seems that their favorite pastime is to sit around, patting themselves on the back, while indulging in the refined art of self-congratulation. Every once in a while, they attempt to justify their existence by showing that they are "the voice of the students" by polling us and then presenting a list of grievances to the Building Authority along with half-assed ideas that they fleetingly refer to as solutions.

This past week, Marv Olim sent a letter to the Authority of what are supposed to be our complaints. After several paragraphs of bullshit to the effect that people should lay off the students for their actions in the caf (specifically, the food fights of last semester) Mr. Olim finally gets down to a part that would be more appropriate in a volume entitled "101 Bad Jokes." These are (can you stand the laughter?) our complaints of the week.

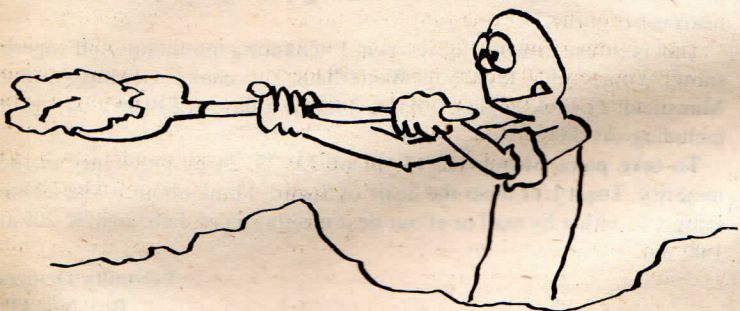
The first complaint is as old as the school itself: the food is unpalatable (refer to *The Petty Politicians Book of Big Words* for definition. If you haven't a copy, it means that the food is raunchy). With a little thought, "... any half intelligent person ..." would realize something is wrong with Marv's powers of deduction. If the food is as bad as he says, why on earth do the 900-odd students eating at the SUB go through well over 2000 meals? Someone should inform Marv that normal people do *not* show their dislike for food by returning for seconds and occasionally more.

The next really serious complaint (a good example of the Food Committee's attitude) are the glasses in the SUB. They feel that buying paper cups every week is a waste; they would prefer the "concessionaire" to replace all the glasses. Out of his pocket, no less. It seems that there is a major argument over where the glasses went (the food committee uses polite terms such as "disappeared" and "broken," rather than consider that Techies could steal an excess of 1200 glasses). Also, they hesitate to consider that the employees have carelessly dropped "a few." I guess they forgot about all of those that were destroyed in the food fight, much less the ones lying in little pieces on the third floor roof. Perhaps those are the ones that have mysteriously "disappeared." Hmm?

Crock #3 — the silverware and china problem. They are, the only things that people eat with. Once again, our famous little committee sees fit to blame Ivy Hall rather than go through the trouble of requesting funds from the Building Authority. Mr. Olim neglects, I may add, little details such as that it was not the Food Committee that looked for the plates currently in use in Smith, but Ivy Hall.

Perhaps the Food Committee is beginning to think of themselves as crusaders against the infidel capitalists; but what they are really doing is attacking the people who are the most vulnerable scapegoats in this, another in a series of attempts to make a name for themselves.

Bob Larrabee  
SUB Resident



Dear Editor:

Please explain why the *ex* editor in chief (now student trustee so called) has his personal phone as an extension of the Text phone; that is, why are the students charged for his calls? Can I get a phone extension like his from the Text?

Disgusted,  
Jerry Bridgham '74  
Box 910

(Ed. note: The *ex*-editor-in-chief does not charge calls to the students or the Text. All calls are accounted for and paid for by him.)

## Mr. Johnson and Maintenance

Dear Editor:

This evening, members of the Institute Safety Committee (including myself) met at the Student Union Building prior to a fire drill scheduled for this evening. While waiting for the drill to commence, we were given a brief tour of the SUB facilities by Mr. Charles Johnson, whom I believe is in charge of maintenance and operations for the SUB.

Mr. Johnson's anger had been aroused as a result of damage he alleged had been inflicted by members of the Institute's student body, although he had no evidence, direct or indirect, to indicate that it had been students and not other members of the LTI community, or perhaps outsiders, who caused the damages (which indeed were very real and deplorable). Mr. Johnson declaimed vehemently against the students as a whole, stating that he felt that all students should be forced to pay for damages as these occur, regardless of the lack of evidence which would implicate students or non-students. He declaimed against the student proctors in the dormitory areas, stating that he felt that these individuals possessed capabilities which they did not exercise in prevention of such damages; he declaimed against the Administration (marvelous to relate, in view of the allegiance which might perhaps be expected of him to this Administration which so recently elevated him to his present high position), because he felt that insufficient powers had been given to him to enable him to prevent future damages. (He left to the imagination what additional powers he felt he should be given.)

As a crowning touch, Mr. Johnson completed his guided tour by showing us the men's room adjacent to the SUB Rathskeller. In this restroom someone (perhaps a student, although again no evidence was cited) had smeared human feces over a wide area of previously deposited condescendences of filth. The whole effect was indescribably nauseating in the extreme. We were informed that this latest layer of filth had been inflicted several days before, and that neither he nor any of his staff were willing to clean this nor would they clean this. As his approach to the matter, Mr. Johnson had directed a student employed on the

school's work study program to scrub the area down. When the student refused to do this, He (Mr. Johnson) then proceeded to dock the student's pay for at least several hours of pay!

By copy of this letter, I wish to direct this situation to the attention of Mr. Walter Costello, Director of Student Finances. It is my understanding that students employed on the work study program cannot be assigned work which would be deemed inappropriate for regular staff members to perform. I feel, therefore, that this student, whoever he may be, should not be docked for any hours of pay based on his refusal to perform that work which Mr. Johnson felt that he should not force his regular staff to perform. I seriously doubt that Mr. Johnson docked the pay of any of his regular staff when they refused to clean the rest room.

I also think that all work study students presently assigned to Mr. Johnson should be removed from his responsibility, in view of his failure to recognize basic tenets of employees' rights, as they pertain to work-study students.

As Mr. Johnson describes the situation, it would appear that the dormitory students are in open rebellion. Although this may be a somewhat exaggerated view on his part, I think there is some truth to this portrayal of the situation; and I think the students would be correct in rebelling. I think a really competent individual is required for this position of supervision of SUB operations and maintenance. I would think a basic qualification for the position would be a demonstrable rapport with the students — which rapport Mr. Johnson very obviously does not enjoy. (Several weeks ago, on another Safety inspection tour, the Safety Committee recommended that a guard fence be erected around the sun porch and the steps leading up from the ground level to this deck, in view of the obvious hazards of falling which still exist. Mr. Johnson's remark to this suggestion was to the effect: "If any student falls off, that's one less problem for the SUB staff to worry about.")

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## TECH HAPPENINGS



FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19-24

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

#### Monday Feb. 25

4:00—Baseball try outs begin in Costello Gymnasium.  
7:00—SWIMMING: LTI vs Rhode Island University in Costello Gym  
7:30—University Week Movie in Cumnock Hall

#### Tuesday Feb. 25

12:00—Spring Track meeting in Varsity Locker Room.  
7:30—AVS Mov ... No Wait! The LTI and LSC Classes of 1975 present "BARN BOOGIE," a real Square Dance in Cumnock Hall.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 27 (or is it the 31st?)

6:00—HOCKEY: LTI vs Amherst at Janas Rink  
7:30—Bible Study (as usual) meets in lounge on SUB-2.  
8:30—Sandy's Rathskellar Surprise in the Rathskellar.

#### Thursday, Feb. 28

12:00—Alpine Club meets in K-202.  
12:00—Short Film Festival in Cumnock Hall.  
12:30—ASCE meeting in K-308. Lt. Michael Weyler will speak on R+D of "Underwater Construction." Film and lecture. Everyone welcome.  
1:00—SCUBA Club meets in K-211.  
6:00—Circle K Club meeting in SUB-530. All welcome.  
7:30—Talent Show in Cumnock Hall.

#### Friday, March 1

8:00—BLAST in SUB-2. Presented by the LTI AND LSC Classes of 1976.  
8:00—Vet's Club card party in SUB.

#### Saturday, March 2

4:00—HOCKEY: LTI vs Middlebury at Janas Rink  
8:00—University Week banquet in Cumnock Hall.





## Tau Epsilon Phi

In our last episode you must remember we left our fearless leader tied up in the meeting room. Well somebody came to his aid and rescued him by untying him. But FLASH, who more powerful than a Lionell train, faster than a speeding turtle, able to leap over small pot holes in a single bound, was seen sick in bed with someone holding his hand. Its Super Boob.

Wow, there is no way of explaining it! What a party! If you missed our party last Friday I feel sorry for you. This was the best party I have seen in the past year. Everybody there was listening and dancing to the great sounds of T.W., the only one-man rock band in existence. I still can not see how he plays all his instruments at the same time. If you missed the party don't feel bad, but remember to come and see T.W.'s next appearance.

Our bowling team is back on its feet again. They won! How they took 8 out of 8 I'll never know, but as long as it doesn't go to their heads I guess its OK. Since the bowling team is winning I don't feel so bad about saying the basketball team is not doing so great. We do have one exceptional player known as the Frog (he is named after his shot). I hope Jim and the dribbling dwarfs get on their feet and win, or at least make a few shots.

There have been rumors going around that all the dorm students have gas from the dorm food. It has also been heard that the commuters are getting gas waiting in long gasoline lines, but if you really want to have gas, buy a gasoline raffle ticket from us. The prizes are \$75, \$50, \$25 dollars worth of gasoline. The tickets are cheap, only 50 cents or 5 for 2 dollars. That is really reasonable, just think what you have a chance to win, LIQUID GOLD.

Hey, does anybody know who the guy running around the house with the short kinky hair is? What is this, the new look from Athens? Would somebody please tell me who he is?

For the music majors and the music lovers I think I will end on a pleasant note, say "C" maybe.

HISTTTTTT  
HAL

## Mount Garfield Ascent

On the weekend of March 2 and 3, the Alpine Club is planning another winter ascent. This time — Mt. Garfield, the culminating point of the long ridge connecting Mt. Lafayette with South Twin. The night of Saturday, March 2, will be spent in either tents, provided by the club, or in the Garfield Ridge Hut at the Garfield Campsite. Everyone who would like to attend should come to Thursday's meeting in K-202 at 12:00 or contact Craig, Box 1088 to find out the exact details of the climb. This climb is not intended for people to come and tag along but for those people who are really interested in winter mountaineering. Also, anyone planning to attend should be in good physical condition. The summit of Mt. Garfield is bare and the view of both the Franconia and Twin mountain ranges is spectacular. While winter climbing above timberline can be very rewarding, the weather can be extremely dangerous. In spite of Garfield's relatively low elevation (4488 ft), arctic conditions prevail in winter and the chance of hypothermia or frostbite is always present.

Phil  
Box 1607

## TALENT SHOW

The Freshman classes of L.T.I. and L.S.C. are sponsoring a Talent Show, in Cumnock Hall, Thursday February 28, at 7:30 sharp. A variety of acts will be shown ranging from impersonations to piano solos. The contestants are competing for ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH to be divided among the top three acts picked by the judges. The judges will consist

of three faculty from Tech and three faculty from State. Come celebrate University Week and pick your favorite act. An enjoyable evening is in store for all who attend. A reminder to all contestants: There will be a rehearsal Tuesday February 26 at 4:00. Any questions concerning the show should be sent to Mike Berry Box 210.

The Brothers of  
Sigma Phi Omicron

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## PI LAMBDA PHI

Back Again! The house on the hill still stands and welcomes all who find their way to its doors. Now that the semester is in full swing we have decided to let all of you out there in the wonderful world of Tech know what's happening. This past weekend saw the coming and going of another Pi Lam Tea. Of all the brothers who came, not too many made it out. The tea consisted of a giant ZOMBIE which left most more or less in a state of incoherency. The Pi Lam area fraternity conference will be held at the house this year during the weekend of March 16. It consists of a Friday night beer blast, a Saturday night Zoo party and other such times for all brothers. The house will begin open parties shortly after the March vacation break, a good

time will be in store for all.

The Livingston ghost is at it again but has gone on to bigger and better things such as loaves of bread and steaks. The word from the second floor is ringdingringydingding. Victor the dancing bear seems to have slowed down a bit after getting his foot caught in a trap, but still manages to float around. Dana's new room mate has left for California (how was it Dana?). Dopey has decided to find a brain, and John says "Ahdahdoudou . . ." Until next time stay tuned to the continuing series of the Lamies or "Will John get it tonight."

The Brotherhood of Pi Lamda Phi

## Sigma Phi Omicron

We hope everyone enjoyed our super weekend and plans on coming back to see us in the future. Speaking of the future, we are having another party on Friday, March 1.

In sports, our recent victory over Pi Lamb brought our B-Ball record to 3-2. Our bowling efforts show 28-8 but after two futile attempts at hockey we settled for two loses. We hope to change this though because a rookie goal tender Willie Wale has offered to defend our nets in the future.

Sig Shit: We are trying to find out from Harold why Marcy has hiccups on her ankles. Chas, TAKE OFF YOUR SHIRT. Scott finally bowed down to a dog and slept on the floor because the dog was getting to friendly on the couch. The 6th player award in basketball goes to Piggy for his unsurpassable ability to handle, shoot, and control a basketball. The 7th player award in B-Ball goes to fly for his unique passing ability. Looks like Dave transferred to Cornell. We are all glad the Willie and Pat made up AGAIN. Steve's car is still at school out of gas.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

We are relieved to announce that we all survived the excitement and chaos of our second social weekend of the semester. That Friday night a ski party was planned to be held at Merrimack Valley Ski Area. However, at the last minute it was learned that the area was closed. After some delay a decision was reached; we jumped into our cars — destination: Indian Head. Veteran and rookie skiers alike enjoyed a relaxing evening of skiing.

Our TKE banjo party was held Saturday night. A blazing banjo and bellowing tuba provided a good musical change of pace. Beer was the main course followed by pizza. The function was a complete success and we hope to have another in the future.

Dean King and Dean D were our guests last Wednesday night for our fourth annual dean's dinner. The Polacks of the house outdid themselves preparing a meal of Glompki, Pierogi, and other polish delights. It truly was meal fit for a king! After eating we discussed upcoming events concerning the institute and fraternities in general.

As of our last brotherhood meeting we are ten pledges strong, and each is working hard to become a Teke. Again we remind any interested men that our rushing season knows no bounds. Our policy is continuous pledging which means you can be pledged anytime during the semester. So come over to 70 Methuen St. anytime. If you need a ride call 452-8860.

The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## Officer of Equal Opportunity

### RESPONSIBILITIES:

To assume overall leadership in the promotion of equal opportunity at Lowell Technological Institute and to implement the Institute's Affirmative Action Program.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

B.A./B.S. in business, behavioral or social sciences or a law degree. Graduate study, especially in the above areas is desirable.

Work experience in personnel administration, law, contract administration and education. Work experience with women or minorities is desirable.

Candidates who have OEO experience but lack some of the above qualifications will be considered.

The position is on a calendar year basis without tenure. Salary range is \$19,000 to \$25,000. Deadline for applications is March 15, 1974.

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Send resumes to:

Dr. John I. Bruce, Chairperson  
OEO Search Committee  
College of Pure and Applied  
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LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL  
INSTITUTE  
Lowell, Massachusetts 01854

## The 3-Day Ski Getaway

To take place March 12, 13, 14 or 22, 23, 24 by preference of the Ski hard until you're beat, and awaiting you back at the lodge is the heartiest of meals.

This is Stowe, a world of its own. Enchanting mountains and superb snow. Your lodge will be "Winterhaus," a chalet viewing Mount Mansfield. For two nights, 3 days, 2 meals a day, at \$10.00 a day, (not including ski lift).

To take place March 12, 13, 14 or 22, 23, 24 by preference of the majority. Toast LTI from the heart of Stowe. Think about it and let me know . . . either by mail or at our next meeting Tues. Feb. 26 in K-209 at 1:00 pm.

Veronika Demers  
Box No. 477  
President Ski Club

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# More Letters



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Very much also along these lines. I'd like to point out that it very definitely appears that Mr. Johnson and *all* his staff were promoted, just a short time ago, to their positions in flagrant violation of the Affirmative Action Plan accepted by the Institute more than a year ago. No search was conducted for qualified individuals to fill any of these many positions; no advertising for the positions was performed; no possibility existed for equal opportunity among all staff members, and among qualified outsiders (including minority and female personnel). I believe, therefore, that all SUB staff positions at all levels should be re-opened for proper affirmative action

practices to be exercised in refilling these positions. By copy of this letter, I am asking Ms. June Gonsalves, acting Equal Opportunity Officer for the Institute, to investigate this matter and to implement affirmative action as it should be implemented.

In the meantime, in view of the obvious abdication by Mr. Johnson in the fulfillment of his duties at the SUB, I'd like to suggest that this position particularly be considered open, as of now, and that someone be obtained on an acting basis to implement the responsibilities for direction of operations and maintenance in the Student Union Building — *now*.

Respectfully,  
William W. Bannister

## AVS Speaks Back

Dear Editors:

In regards to Nick Fountas's letter last week in the Text I have these facts to state:

1) I was personally informed that everyone received a notice of the meeting in their mailboxes.

2) After the writing of the article I DID realize that there were people missing from other divisions, NOT just WLT!

My letter should not have been a personal attack on WLT. What I meant my letter to be was an attack on all the members of the AVS that don't attend the meetings. The reason why I made a personal attack on WLT can best be seen as follows:

IF there is a 5% absentees from ALL the divisions of

the AVS at a meeting, since WLT has a large membership, the 5% of WLT is actually a larger number of people than the 5% from any of the other divisions. Keeping this in mind, IF there was a meeting with 5% absentees in each division, since WLT's 5% is more number of people than any other division, it would SEEM that a large number of WLT's members were not present.

The reason why the members of the AVS don't attend the meetings is because maybe they are a so called "Three Stooges parody of self-government" but maybe that is why the meetings are like that.

Kevin Rose AVS

## Senate Brief

by F. T. McLaughlin

The Student Senate voted an allocation of \$700 to obtain legal assistance in their attempt to put students at the negotiating table for the Faculty Union contract at their meeting last Wednesday night.

The Faculty Union contract's section on governance states the make-up of the Institute Council as 15 faculty, 7 students, and 7 administration. If this contract is passed this set-up becomes legally binding on the Institute until such time the contract comes up for re-negotiation.

The implication of this on the students would be to wipe out any chance of an equal governance Institute Council for approximately the next three years.

The Faculty and the Union Negotiating Committee have refused student requests to sit at the bargaining table. What the students want is advisory capacity, that is to be able to provide the negotiators with student views on all areas of the contract, in particular the governance section.

This would give the students an opportunity to obtain an equal governance Institute Council. The reasons for which have been expounded upon (pro and con) in earlier articles in this paper.

The administration, which also sits at the bargaining table, has not gone either way in voicing its opinion on students at the table.

The motion for the allocation came out of the Cooperation Committee which had been given the task of working on instituting equal governance. Legal representation was needed, it was stated, in order to be sure that the correct steps are taken from here on in, in trying to gain a voice at the table.

Other action taken by the Senate in the same area was to allocate \$52 to cover expenses for a group of eight students to travel to Fitchburg State College. Fitchburg has students sitting in on their faculty contract negotiations, discussions there would center on the procedures they used and difficulties they encountered in gaining that right.

Another motion passed will send a team of student representatives from Tech and State to meet with Sec. of Educational Affairs Cronin to discuss the Merger. Also to be discussed is the proposed merger of the University of Lowell into the University of Massachusetts.

The Lobby Committee was voted an allocation of \$125 for Lobby Chrmn. Phipps to travel to Washington to investigate the possibilities of joining the National Student Lobby.

If he should decide to go Phipps will attend meetings on Lobbying procedures including registering as a Lobbyist on the Hill.

The next Senate meeting will be held March 6 in the Senate Chambers in the SUB at 7:00 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Students:

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Thank You

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1965 Corvair Monza 110, good engine but needs transmission. Includes new battery and clutch assembly, good tires. Call 454-2677. This car is soon to be an American Classic. Any Corvair freaks or Ralph Nader haters out there?

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### WANTED

I'm still looking for a 450-650cc road bike in the \$500 range or possibly something smaller for less. Contact Box 1018 or 452-6096.

### PERSONALS

To Kathy C. Exactly where are those HOTSPOTS when you are drunk.

Jockette, The 31st huh? We'll see, we'll see! No allamande Y'ing with your corner only your partner. A.S. was good the first time around and promise to be better the second time.

Love, Jack

Sue Where are those black and blue marks???? REALLY.

Hey Clancy: Have you been walking into any windows lately. Is it really true you drank a fifth of vodka and four sloe gin fizzes and still was up for a party.

Brud & The Boys

Today may be your lucky day. If your birthday is today, Feb. 25, then you are entitled to a free massage from Sadie's Massage Parlor.

Sadie & the girls

Klink, you idiot, there's no guarantee on a used brain.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOE . . . . . (EVEN LIKE YOUR HAIRCUT.)

Dear Lou, It's a pity you're not teaching a course in Hydraulics, you are a perfect example of energy evolving from liquids . . . . .

half-pint

### ATTENTION

Beerbarrel Bob V. will give a demonstration on how to down a case of Bud without spilling a drop this Thurs. night starting at 8:00, third floor Leitch east.

Brud & The Boys

BLISS IS COMING, BUT WHOSE COUNTING THE DAYS????????????

BARRY, WHAT COLOR APRON DO YOU WANT?

To Mr. Clean, We've heard rumors about you and Janitor in a Drum — Is it true that you go both ways???

Good luck and best wishes to our two new directors: rich Pratt and Mr. T. CorSec.

Will someone please fix the clocks; I've been waiting for lunch for three weeks now, and it's awfully hard on the system, getting home after 11:00 every night.

Commuter

To the Champs, We hope that there is more of a challenge next time — (in more ways than one!!)

The Chumps

To the B.M.O.C. Is it true that you'll never part with the S.U.B. or your slide rule??? Whatever turns you on!!!

DO YOU HAVE GASOLINE PROBLEMS? If you want to stop some of the hassles get a room near school. We would like 2 or 3 students to live in our home. You will have full use of the house. \$55 a month. Call Bob at 452-8444.

11th FLOOR COUNSELOR, PLEASE BUCKLE YOUR BELT, THERE ARE LADIES PRESENT.

Comment to Kathy. Hurry up we want to appreciate you.

Proprietor, You may be right about the heat, we do generate quite a few BTU's when we get going . . . But using kitchen grease!!!! I don't know what kind of a dive you're running but we're a high class place. We have CLASS. You get only the best at Sadie's Massage Parlor.

Charger, Old VWs don't die, they just turn into Porches or get replaced by bikes for the summer.

VW

STEVIE, WATCH OUT FOR STRANGERS ENTERING YOUR ROOM. YOU MAY GET RAPED.

N.Y.'er and VW My roomie is upset with all the subtle hints he finds in here every week. Should we cry for him? Hey N.Y.'er - is 301 really run by the Happy Valley Funny Farm? Hey VW-Amesbury still got the engine if you want it.

Supercivil

To the president of "Phi Iota Gamma", Where is your "hot" spot?? the charter members

To MRN, Sadie, Lorinne, the Proprietor, et al., All right, men. Very funny. Ha, ha, ha. Now knock it off. — as yet unmilitant women's libber.

Dear Lub, I'm sorry about all the grief I've been giving you lately. Things will be brighter from now on as things start falling into place.

Lubie (alias R.T.)

VOTE THE PEOPLE'S PROGRESSIVE PLASTICS PARTY NICK FOUNTAS PRES. DAVE GEORGE VICE PRES. PAUL FRANCIS TREAS. ROB LANDON REC. SEC. MARK DUBREUIL CORR. SEC. DOUG YUU PUBLIC RELATIONS

If you dig spades (or hearts, bridge, poker, cribbage, etc.), come to the Vet's Club card party on Friday, March 1, at 8:00 PM in the Student Union Building.

Either someone was pretty horny or the competition is getting pretty tough but somebody better leave the posters alone.

Sig-O

JOE, YOU HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR BEST LEGS AT TECH. PHOTOS TO FOLLOW IN NEXT ISSUE OF TEXT AND PICKOUT.

BARRY, I THINK IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER SHOWER.

To John, It's gin-gin-gin that makes you want to sin in the halls of the SUB!!! When are you going to pay up??

the Cape Codder's

Anyone interested in spending a few weeks in Europe when school lets out contact Jan Box 1756.

WAS THAT REALLY JOSEF HIDING BEHIND ALL THAT HAIR OR IS IT HIS BROTHER JOE? I NEVER COULD TELL WHICH OF THEM WAS IN ROTC.

Happy Birthday Peggy & Joseph! (Joe, did you save some locks of your hair to pass out to all the girls?)

MRN

Dear Sig-O, It's frats like yours with your poor taste posters that give everyone at Tech the title of TECHIE!

Dear Secret Admirer, I would like to know you better.

PAP

Katie: D.L.D. is not a slide ruler.

J.

Katie: There's a new sorority to join. D.L.D.

Zand Are there S.L.W.'s in Steamboat?

M&M: Are you an IOOTS???? or D.L.D.'s brother Dave.





## What's happening in intramurals . . .

by Don Neault

There was a meeting of the Intramural Council on February 19 at 6:00 p.m. Announcements were made concerning intramural volleyball, for which rosters are due March 8, swimming and wrestling which will take place in April.

In basketball Thursday night, it was the Toke 'n Hits over the Lost Tribe in what turned out to be gruelling battle of short tempers both on the part of the players and the officials. High scorers were Wayne Chalifoux and Mike Orlando for the Toke 'n Hits and Jim Wagner for the Lost Tribe. This

game may well have helped to decide playoff spots for these teams. In other games it was the Interns over Clubhouse and the Twistos outran the Trikes.

The Bullits won big in their first Shaefer Tournament game. They beat the Lowell State entry 70 to 36. Jim Kozcat and Ray Pineau paced the Bullits with 14 and 12 points respectively with the rest of the points evenly distributed. A well played game and congratulations to the Bullits.

A reminder that the next council meeting will be March 5 at 6:00 p.m.

## Swimmers Run Aground

Last Wednesday night at the LTI pool, the Lowell Tech swim team ended its six meet winning streak, losing to a very tough Babson Team, 68-45.

Babson took command early in the meet, winning the 400 yard medley relay and then taking seven victories in the remaining twelve events. Standout performances were highlighted by the Terrier's record breaking victory in the final event — the 400 yard free style relay. The relay team consisting of Dave Goodrich, Sam McDonough, Bruce Conant, and Don Wattenbarger bettered the pool record by 1.3 seconds.

Chuck Stahley again racked up a double victory with first place victories in the one meter required and one meter optional diving. Goodrich and McDonough had their share of the spotlight by taking firsts in the 500 yard free style and 50 yard free style respectively. McDonough bettered his own pool record by one-tenth of a second.

The final meet of the season is tonight against Rhode Island University at the LTI pool. Support your swim team as they complete an outstanding season.

Bill Alderman

## PRE-VACATION LACROSSE PRACTICE

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GYM TUESDAYS AND  
THURSDAYS 4 TO 6

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FEBRUARY 26TH

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NEW CANDIDATES ARE MOST  
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# Hoopsters Romp Twice

This past Tuesday evening the Terriers were hosted by Salem State and ended a six game losing streak by edging Salem 79-78.

Steve Chimelski a 6'4", 200 lb. Junior from Hudson Mass. who finally won a starting berth for the Terriers sank a field goal at the buzzer to climax a game-long comeback by Tech.

Chimelski whose previous high game had been 12 pts. finished with 28 pts. for the night and his dramatic game winning shot was an off balance effort from the key which rolled around the rim several times before dropping in.

The Terriers trailed by eight pts., 41-33 at the half, but bought back to within two points with 10 minutes to go. The clubs then traded basket for basket the rest of the game until Chimelski iced it for Tech.

Coming off the road with the upset victory over Salem State, the Terriers returned home to host the Indians from Lowell State for what could be the last intra-city collegiate contest between the 2 schools before they merge next year.

The Terriers emerged onto the court before a very large and loquacious crowd, and proceeded to destroy their out classed opponents by controlling every aspect of the game. The Terriers scored almost at will as they ran up a blistering 56-20 lead in the opening 20 minutes of the game. The Tech hoopmen shot nearly 50% from the field (19-39) and even overcame one of their basic faults—foul shooting—by sinking 18 of 19 freebees in the opening half. Defensively, the Terriers, harassing full court press kept the Indians off balance and the basket out of eyeshot. The Terriers totally dominated both the offensive and defensive boards, so effective

was their defense that LSC didn't penetrate inside for its first lay up until 1:55 of the second half.

Midway through the period LTI was in front 27-14 and exploded in the 10 minutes before intermission, out scoring LSC 29-6. John Ford had the hot hand for Tech connecting on all four of his field goal attempts in the first half enroute to a 17 point game to lead Tech in the scoring dept. But LTI went cold for the first 6½ minutes of the second half, being out scored 12-2 before Ford made a beautiful 3 point play to push Tech back in gear.

Ken Healy, playing with a pulled groin muscle and whose shoulder was swathed in bandages, continued to dazzle his opponents almost 3 quarters, hustling all over the court despite his injuries and ended the night by netting 16 points. Steve Chimelski provided another good effort for Tech as did Chuch Kiezulas. Their muscle continually intimidated the Indians throughout the game. Steve Chemilski came up with 13 points and Dave O'Brien sunk 12 for the night.

Coach Jim Stone cleared his bench for the final eight minutes, and the LTI reserves played LSC to a stand off after Ned Oliver canned two quick jumpers to boot the Terriers into a 77-41 lead. Tech easily coasted to the final score of 93-58. The top scores for State were Tom Benjamin (14), Gary Sullivan (11) and Kevin Bartlett who added 10 points. The hapless Indians hold a 1-19 record losing its 21st straight defeat away from home. Tech, now closing out its season, holds a 7-14 record.

The Terriers are now currently ranked eighth in The New England basketball Division III with Brandies and Salem State holding the 2 top spots.

Al Anderson

## LTI BASEBALL RAFFLE WIN A TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10

8 Other Prizes

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IN MAILROOM

## Spring Track Meeting

There will be an important meeting in the varsity locker at noon Tuesday, February 26, for anyone interested in participating in spring track. Those who cannot make the meeting are urged to see Coach Davis in the gym.



# And so do the Pucksters!

In action last week, the Terriers swept two with 6-3 scores in both contests. The Terriers had both games easily in hand despite the relatively close score.

Last Tuesday the Techmen traveled to New Haven, Conn. to take on the hacking Haveners. With the tensions mounting and the Terriers watching a 1-0 and a 3-1 lead vanish, they finally pulled it out with an eight minute, three-goal outburst.

John Cusolito tapped in a Scott McKay rebound for a 1-0 lead. New Haven tied it up at 3:43 of the second period. Minutes later Kevin Barry was in front to deflect posteriorly a Dave Desmond shot after a pass from Scott McKay. Four minutes later Butch Everett passed up to Co-captain Bob Carpenter who rushed up over the blue line and threaded a pinpoint pass to a breaking Bruce Hutchinson. Hutchie, in stride, blasted one from 15 feet out.

With a 3-1 lead, the Terriers relaxed. At 3:13 John Cusolito drew a 5 minute major for a high stick (drawing blood). In the ensuing powerplay New Haven

scored twice to tie the score 3-3.

Tech came back for 3 goals in the last 8 minutes. At 12:42 Hutch was alone in the slot to pick up a rebound from Donny Woods and slammed it in. Butch Everett picked up his second assist of the night on the play. With the second line out there of Nagle, Desmond, and Barry, two goals in 40 seconds iced the game. At 13:09, John Nagle drew the faceoff over to Dave Desmond who picked the top left corner. Forty seconds later, Dave Desmond passed back to Bob Carpenter who boomed one and John Nagle zipped in the rebound. The final 6 minutes were all cheap shot penalties. Four minors, a major and a misconduct were called. The Terriers outshot New Haven 45-22.

Last Thursday the Terriers entertained the Babson Beavers at Janas Arena in Lowell. The Techmen sent the Beavers home chewing the wrong end of the stick 6-3.

Steve Woods, displaying the talent only he possesses, notched the hat trick. At 4:04 of the first Gerry Riley passed up to Chris

Hatton who pinpointed a pass between two defensemen to the hustling Steve Woods. Woodsie broke in alone, pulled the goalie down, and tucked it in behind him for a 1-0 lead. 9 minutes later Bob Carpenter passed the puck up the boards to Chris Hatton. Chris took his man out and John Cusolito took the loose puck and fired it up to Woodsie. Steve broke by the defensemen and with the exact same body move, faked the goalie to the left, but this time flipped it up back into the top right corner. An excellent heads-up play by Woodsie. At 16:25 on the powerplay, Bob Carpenter slid it across to Johnny Riley who blasted and Kevin Barry adeptly tipped it in (with his stick this time).

A 3-0 lead but a 10-9 deficit in shots kept the Terriers fired up. The Babson Six were playing much better than expected for Beavers.

In the second, Babson outscored the Terriers 3-2, but the Terriers still lead 5-3. At 3:17 the Scooter line notched another one. John Nagle won the faceoff to Kevin Barry who slid the puck across to Dave Desmond. Dave, showing his

prolific scoring touch picked the top corner for a 4-0 lead. Despite the ease of scoring, Tech went into a defensive shell which cost them two goals, as it has all year long. Babson notched two really lucky goals at 5:10 and 6:25 to cut the lead to 4-2. At 14:27, Gerry Riley blasted one from the blue line for a 5-2 lead, assists going to John Cusolito and Steve Woods. Gerry played fantastic hockey throughout the game with excellent defensive play and offensive rushes up ice. Babson cut it to 5-3 at 15:05 on an unassisted goal.

The third period was an up and down goalie's battle until 19:49 when Steve Woods notched his first, an LTI's first hat-trick of the season. Coach Riley, with 44 seconds remaining, put Woodsie's line out there, hoping that Steve could score the Trick. With a super-hustling effort, Scott McKay passed up to John Cusolito busting in the left wing side. Timing the shot perfectly, Coose shot it across the crease where an excellently positioned Steve Woods tipped it in for the Trick.

Pandemonium broke loose as the "Wildmen" better known as OPI and Tappa-Keg cheered Woodsie's accomplishment.

The enthusiasm and devotion shown by these two groups have carried the Terriers through many a victory.

With an 8-10-1 record overall, the Terriers entertain Amherst tomorrow at Janas at 7:30. At the Billerica Forum the Terriers host Bowdoin on Friday at 3:00 and Middlebury on Saturday. Hopefully the University Week activities will tie into these games and a good turnout will be expected.

Tech Tidbits: Interested Tech students have started a petition for an enclosed rink facility to be built for the University of Lowell to be used for recreational and figure skating, intramural and varsity hockey games. With everyone voicing their support by signing this petition the rink might become a reality. . . .

—FREAK—

## Tech Track Triumphs

LTI runners competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Championships and continued their good showings.

Although there were not enough trackmen to take a team place against schools such as Providence College, Springfield, So. Conn., Brandeis, Boston State, Central Connecticut, and Amherst College among others, Tech runners managed to set three school indoor track records and tie another in the meet held at Tufts.

Freshman, John Sherman continued to impress in the 1000 yard run by breaking his own record by more than a second with a time of 2 minutes 21 seconds. Gerry Cushing, the premier miler on the team, probably had the best performance of the day in setting a new indoor record in the mile by eclipsing the old mark by seven seconds with a 4 minute 28 second clocking.

In other track events, spring track captain Jim Roberts and Peter Philipps showed their strength in the two mile by running times of 9 minutes 42 seconds and 9:55 respectively. Roberts time broke the old indoor mark of 9:48 and also tied the best time for the event in spring track. Pete's time was particularly satisfying because it marked the first time he broke the ten minute barrier.

In the field events, Joe Antowiak and Rich Marchenko tied the pole vault record with vaults of 12'6" while Mark Renauro continued to have his excellent throws in the 16 lb. shot with a heave of 43 feet 7 inches.

Harry Riley also competed, running the 50-yard dash, which he had a good chance of winning, but was disqualified in a questionable foul call.

NOTE: For those interested in being on the spring track team, there will be a meeting in the varsity locker room on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 12 noon.

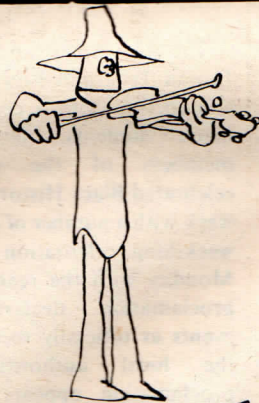
## Road to Omaha: Preface

Coming off a 10 win — 7 loss record and finishing #1 in the nation in the college division in team batting with a final average of .333 last year, the 1974 version of the LTI Varsity Baseball team will begin practice this afternoon for all potential candidates at 4 pm in the Costello Gymnasium.

The baseball Terriers will tackle a 21 game schedule with opening day Friday April 5th at M.I.T. This season has four weekend doubleheaders with the team's first "twi-night" doubleheader to be played

under the lights in Manchester, N.H.'s Gill Stadium. Additions to this year's schedule are American International College (A.I.C.), New Hampshire College and Fitchburg State.

Coach Stone's Terriers would like to play in a post season tournament this season and feel they have the personnel to do it with a solid core of veterans returning. This team is proven strong hitting and defensively. Areas where the team will have to show improvement the most are pitching and catching.



## Feb 2 - Mar 2

**MON.**  
MOVIE  
7:30  
CUMNOCK

**TUES.**  
SQUARE  
DANCE  
7:30  
CUMNOCK

**WED.**  
RATHSKELLAR  
SURPRISE  
8pm  
S.U.B.

**THURS.**  
TALENT  
SHOW  
7:30 25¢ ADM  
CUMNOCK

**FRI.**  
BLAST  
S.U.B.

**SAT.**  
BANQUET  
BAND DANCING  
8pm  
CUMNOCK

## University Week



Hey, ya wanna boogie ??

## MANAGERS !

### Intramural Street Hockey

## MEETING

Wednesday Feb. 27  
8:00 PM  
Rm 319 Leitch Hall

*If you don't show you don't play*

**Any Problems See  
Bob Bouchard Box 701**



## No Petroleum? Make plastics from wood

by Ed Dunbar

That's the subject of a study now underway in the Plastics Department. Dr. Rudolph D. Deanin, Professor in the department, made this suggestion on the basis of his 20 years experience in the plastics industry before coming to Tech. Working with him on the initial stages of the project are a number of students including Anil Doshi, Kenneth Lee, Mazhar Mohiuddin, and Margo Tsirigotis.

This is one of several committees at LTI whose general theme is energy elaborated Dean Hogan in a recent interview. Being a state school, LTI offers a regional view of economics and energy and these committees will try to bring together business and scientific knowledge.

Dr. Deanin explained that, until 30 years ago, organic chemists in general and plastics chemists in particular used a variety of natural raw materials as starting points in their industries: coal, wood, cotton, rubber latex, proteins, vegetable oils, and petroleum. During the 1940's, petroleum and natural gas became the most economical and simplest starting points, and the chemical and plastics industries gradually converted over them completely, forgetting all the others. Now that petroleum and natural gas are becoming scarcer and more expensive, it is time to return to the more diversified technology of the 1930's and 1940's and renew our developments from more available raw materials, particularly those which can be grown as commercial crops and are therefore completely replenishable.

In the New England region specifically, forestry science and the forest products industries have developed the technology to grow trees faster than they can use them. They would be more than willing to convert them into high-profit-margin plastics, as a

supplement to current lumber and paper products. Dr. Deanin and his students have identified a wide range of present and potential plastics products which can and/or should be made from wood in this way. Their current studies are primarily in the reading talking stages, awaiting financial encouragement.

With the rising resin costs, the cost of plastics made of wood will be competitive while the cost of changeover will not be great as the existing plants and machinery can still be used. Only the cost of new facilities would be great and these new plants would be built no matter what source is used.

The second major committee Dean Hogan mentioned is looking into decommissioning nuclear power plants because the pressure vessels inside undergo an aging process — the metal becomes brittle. The present demand is nearly 36 plants per year and this means that possibly 3 plants per month could be decommissioned. The oldest active power plant at Dresden is 17 years old and soon will have to be decommissioned. The committee is studying the best way to do this.

Among the other ideas being studied are the use of solar energy, shale oil, nuclear energy, and more efficient power plants. Dean Hogan said that many of these are only in the initial stages and it is hoped that money from the federal government may spur more detailed development. Funding may take place this session in Washington where it is possible that 10 million may be spread out over a 5 year span. Other money from private business may also supplement this.

Next week, the TEXT will present an in depth study of the nuclear reactor at LTI and its effects within these studies. Nearly complete, the reactor is undergoing testing to comply with federal standards.

## The Long Freedom Train Has Arrived

The first successful attempt by Lowell State College and Lowell Tech to present an array of activities to mark Black History Week, was truly a success. The program for the week was quite elaborate; President Olsen proclaimed the observance of Black History Week on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974. Leading the way for many Black Art Festivities to follow.

Amongst Poet Virgil Logan, the colorful list of guest speakers and the exquisitely prepared Soul Food at Lowell State Cafe. One felt a real unity, a sense of really belonging to a vast and wonderful culture. "A Culture that is, in itself an experience."

The program was very educational, we had hoped that the entire Lowell Community would partake of these social fruits, but at many of the events this interest was not as abundant as we expected, but despite the small audiences the enthusiasm and spirit were always present. Throughout the whole week, one could not escape the presence of our forefathers be he slave, doctor or humble peasant, their experiences are now our experiences, their lives are our lives now. Helping us as we are thrust into the mainstream of educational and economic growth, in this vast nation called America.

If we have nothing else, we have their diligence and persistent ambition to strive to conquer the rights and destroy the wrongs of humanity. This nation is composed of many different cultures and peoples, some are integrated into the huge melting-pot, others are rebuffed for reasons of misunderstanding and these misunderstandings perpetuate into HATE. A vicious circle the longer it gyrates the harder it is to break through. Black History Week was one of the many such cultural programs to help bring understanding into perspective.

Many hard working people contributed to making this event possible. I think they deserve a special mentioning. For they made it possible for many Black Students to say: For one whole week we rode that long train called Freedom.

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### Indian Students' Association PRESENTS

### HINDI MOVIE "DUSHMAN"

STARRING: RAJESH KHANNA  
MUMTAJ  
MEENA KUMARI

On March 2, 1974 AT 7:30 PM  
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## "Try a little Blackness"

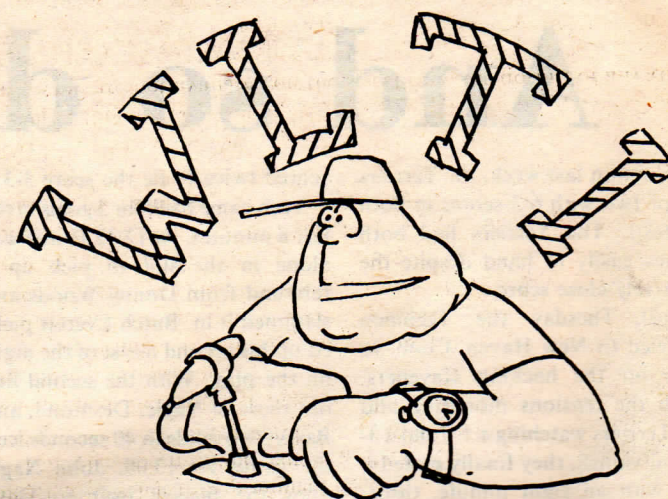
by Joe Fiorello

The Afro American Societies of Lowell Tech and Lowell State in conjunction with a committee of black students, faculty, and members of the community celebrated Black History week, last week with a number of events. The week-long celebration began on Monday with the reading of the proclamation declaring these events as officially recognized by the local authorities. (This proclamation appears elsewhere on this page.) President Olsen and various members of the committee welcomed the participants and encouraged the success of the week's activities. The session ended with the singing of the Black National Anthem and the announcements of the rest of the week's events. Later that night and repeated on Thursday was the showing of the magnificent documentary of Martin Luther King Jr. "From Montgomery to Memphis."

Tuesday was a day of lectures and poetry and good food as the celebration continued at "State." Black poet Virgil came to read his poetry and speak with the brothers and sisters. Later that day, after a "soul food" lunch in the cafeteria sister spoke to the group regarding her word. Wednesday and Thursday were consumed by a concert, films and speakers on various black interests, all took place at Lowell State.

On Friday there was a raffle in which the prize was \$100 (the winner is not known since this is only Thursday night) and a documentary film in Cumnock.

The end of the celebration sounded great especially with the Heritage base at 3 Copper Men and the Gospel Concert at the Smith-Baker Center downtown.



### W.LTI 91.5FM STEREO PROGRAM SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY

12:00 Bob Olson  
3:00 Gary Baxter  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News  
6:30 Richard Nixon: The Greatest Subversive in America's History.

7:00 Walker  
10:00 News  
10:15 YUCKY  
2:00AM Sign Off

#### TUESDAY

12:00 Kevin Cahill  
3:00 Pat O'Grady  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News  
6:30 An Interview with Hortencia Allende - Part One

7:00 Nevada Nick  
9:00 Nikoncert  
10:00 News  
10:15 Gabe  
2:00AM Sign Off  
WEDNESDAY  
12:00 Phil  
3:00 Bob Olson  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News  
6:30 An Interview with Hortencia Allende - Part Two

7:00 John Cobleigh  
10:00 News  
10:15 Win Kausch  
2:00AM Sign Off

#### THURSDAY

12:00 Pat Griffith  
3:00 Bob McHale  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News  
6:30 ElectricMusic - Part Three  
7:00 Tony "J"  
10:00 News  
10:15 Shorty  
2:00AM Sign Off

#### FRIDAY

12:00 Phil  
3:00 Bob Flagg  
5:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 News  
6:30 Earplay- "The Slot" by Tom Gillespie  
7:00 Denny Hollis  
10:00 News  
10:15 Sundance  
2:00AM Sign Off

#### SATURDAY

9:00 Keith Wallace  
12:00 Record Review  
12:30 Steve "D"  
3:00 Bob McNally  
6:00 News  
6:05 T.B.A.  
6:30 Israel, South Africa, and Apartheid  
7:00 Doug Krah  
10:00 Laureen Dorsey  
2:00AM Sign Off

#### SUNDAY

9:00 Sherman  
12:00 Tom Riccio  
3:00 Bill Kiff  
6:00 PotPourri Musicale  
7:00 Kevin Cahill  
10:00 News  
10:05 Microphone Mike  
2:00AM Sign Off

## The Market Place



## "Angel Dust," "THC," and "PCP"

Angel dust is anything smokable treated with PCP. THC, the active ingredient of marijuana, when sold on the streets will invariably turn out to be PCP. PCP (Phencyclidine) is an animal anesthetic. It has been found increasingly in street drugs since 1967.

Low doses produce sedation and a general numbness, muscular incoordination, double vision and dizziness. Too large a dose can cause a severe state of agitation and possibly convulsive seizures.

PCP can produce a pleasant trip (it is an anesthetic that has hallucinogenic properties). It also has produced bad experiences for a lot of people. Its main effect seems to produce feelings of weightlessness, diminishing body size along with estrangement from the immediate environment, a feeling of being alone. Some users have reported a feeling of what they felt to be imminent death.

LSD has been found cut with PCP. This causes problems with psychedelic users who generally know what to expect while tripping. The unexpected effects of PCP ingestion can be alarming to a tripper and can result in a rough trip.

If you think you can get around this risk by buying mescaline or psilocybin, you can't, you're still buying LSD and running the same risk.

Grass treated with PCP can present a situation just as bad as the aforementioned one. Pot smokers, many of whom have never tried any other drug can end up on a completely unexpected trip, not a good situation for them.

Angel dust will produce a lighter experience than pill form "THC" (PCP).

Just a few words on the "labeling" of street drugs. Mescaline, and psilocybin are not available on the street, or in the dorms, or anywhere, except growing wild in parts of Southeast United States and Mexico. Real THC is very costly to synthesize and difficult to preserve due to temperature restrictions.

If you enjoy your "THC" (PCP) why not call it what it is. If you do a lot of "mescaline" (LSD) and enjoy it, give the credit to what you're really taking. Be honest with yourself.

(next week: Last of series).